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ANOTHER UNCERTAIN WITNESS.

NOT "A JUDGE" IN PENNSYLVANIA

HAD TO RESPOND TO "MES. MANN,"

Charies S. Wright testified that he, in No-om er, 1887, rented apartments at 225 west hiteenth street to Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Maun. Ir. Mauh sad he wanted the rooms for him-

"Is this Mrs. Menn?" saked Mr. Root.
Wil hrs. Mann be good enough to raise her

OUT AGAIN.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1891.

Took in the Two-and-a-Half-Mile Cash at Clifton.

Old Bradford Comes to the Front and Defeats Belle D'Or.

Chapman gut away hast, but ran a fine race and won second, Endurer was third.

Belle a'o'r reigled a red hot favorite throughout the betting on the second. Delayrian, on he strenth of his good race the other day, was a strong, econd choice, and Young Buke Bradford and Little Sake were all hell played.

Bradford was ridden patiently by Bergen and came away in the stretch, winning handly from the favorite. Little Jake was tuird.

The third race had two or three good things, Jack Rose was considered a good thing and was favorite at the close.

I fine of mes was also backed by a select delagation and the followers of Jimmy McCormick player Boateed.

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Jack Rose won Annully from Prince James.

Belling; five-eighths of a mile.

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2 Chapman		0-
3 Engurer		0-
4 Fred Taral	. 1 6. Leoker 5-1	2-
5 Kannaville	116 Bluder 7-1 110 N. Hill 7-2 1 6 Decker 5-1 106 Hayaso 100-1	30-
7 Xanonh n	101 Kastly 30-1	10-
9 Village Maid	105 Bergen 6-1	2-
9 Manage Sile	144 Coldier :0-1	10-
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who, attended by the Nonage filly, Village Maid and Endorer, made the running around the far turn.

At the head of the stretch Nonage filly and Village Maid quit, and Chapman set sait for Lee Brigel.

Leo Brizel.
Foster kent the latter going, however, and won by a length from Chapman, who beat Endurer two lengths. Time—1.03.
Antitole paid: Straight, \$13.05; place, \$6.80.
Chapman paid \$7.80.

SECOND RACE Bix and a half furlongs.

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Jake.
The last named went to the front on the turn and with Daisyrian, Milton, Young Duke close up made the running down the backsiretch.
This order was preserved until the head of the sir tch was reached, when a general closing up ensued.

Brattord, who had lain fifth throughout,

Sime through and won nancily by a length
and a half from Belle d'Or, who clouded up a loi
of sround on the stretch. Little Jake was
third. Time—1.24%.

Butters pair: Straight, \$16.90; place, \$6.15.

Belle d'Or paid \$3.35.

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Prince James.	lu5. Herzen	3-1	1-1
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7 Preskness Las Glenmound terd soon took down by the s:	iumped away	in front, but	Bus e wa
Prince Janues 1	MAXI.		

Frince James next, year, but worked up by his horses until he was running on even terms with Frince James, a length benind Jack Rose, who was reading.

Jack Rose kept his advantage throughout and won a ndily by two lengths from Frince James, the benind Jack Rose, who coat Affairow the same distance. Time—1.48.

Mottels said: Straight, \$7.43; place, \$2.45. Prince James paid \$5,50.

FOUNTE RACE.

Selling; two and a halt miles.

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On the turn for home Rearte got up and beat them both out by a length. Enthence was second and Manneth third, pulled up dead lires. Time-4.48%.
Mu'neis paid: Straight, \$11.55; place, \$7.55. Eminence paid \$4.25.

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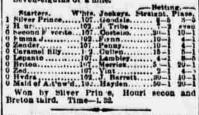
joined him, and the two raced head and head down the backstretch, with Sparling and Lewis Clark next.

Coming into the stretch there was a lot of crowding, and Sariing, Lewis, Clarke and Clamor came on to. ether.

It looked as though Swarling had won, but the judges decided Clamor first by a nose from Spring, with Lewis Clark third, a nose behind. Time—1.54%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$27.55; place, \$7.65.

Sparling paid, \$4.16. BIXTH BACK. Seven-eighths of a mile.



BASEBALL AND LAW PAPERS.

The American Association Enjoined. the Players' League Sued.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel presented the liveless kind of an appearance, this morning, the correlate being throughd with baseball people of every description. Both the National League and the American

Association were holding extremely important meetings in that botel.

The American Association people were the

first to get down to business, but they had scarcely assembled in Parlor K and called their uscetling to order when they mot with

session in parior F to hear the report of its conference committee, Measur. Spaiding, Byrne and Day.

L at night the committee agreed upon a report, but this morning the Beston triumwire pulled in the strings, and Ges Auell, of the Brooklys Cidb, and Col. Jona I. Rogers, of Philadelphia, went to work on Committeeman Day and wheeled him into line against two clubs in Bosion.

There are nine votes in the National League, Jona T. Brian Boilding two, one each for Indianapoils and Cincinnatt.

Two-thirds will be required to secure the adoption of the Committee's report. Mr. Bruan has not yet appeared on the scene, and it cannot be learned that any one holds proxies from nim.

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This leaves the vote, if there should be an attempt to take one, four to three against President Sasiding.

With Mr. Brush's two votes he could just aqueeds the report through, and Mr. Brush's absence is causing him not a little apportance. There is newster, some dount as to whether President Spaiding, even in the event of Mr. Brush's appearance, will deem it expedient to force the leave in Boston. Such action would certainly desired all immediate prespects of harmony in the National League, and might produce serious consequences.

In some quarters it is thought the failure of the National League, the Spaiding-Taurings programme will result in the witsdrawal of the St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus and Baltimore clubs from the American Association and a combination between these and a combination and a combination

to be known as the United League. Washington would, in this event, be the eighth city.

About noon to-day Judge Henry Bacos, counsel for the Players' League, served papers in sulfa for fees, brought in the Supreme Court, on J. Earl Wagner, at the St. James Hotel.

The defendants will contest the suits, claim-Ing mong other thouge that the charges are according mong other things that the charges are according to the Player's League, acted as an atternoy for a distoyal club, whose withdrawal threatened the disraption of the organization.

The N though League adjourned their first session at a £ 46, to meet a win at 6 clock.

It was easily to be seen that things were not working very amouthy.

working very smoothly.

Mr. Byrne, of Brooklyn, said: "It will be to-morrow evening at least before we will be ready to talk to the Association people."

HOSTILE CHIEFS SURRENDER.

End of the Indian Troubles in the Pine Ridge District.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—A Pine Ridge special announces the complete surrender of the hostile Indians about the Agency.

Gen. Miles has promised them proper treat-ment and is now countd ring plans for disarmng the tribes without arousing their mistrust and causing a fight He favors the scheme of receiving the arms

on deposit and issuing numbered checks, on the presentation of which the ludians can secare their pieces for hunting purposes, the gans to be returned after being used.

ANOTHER MENAGERIE MOVE.

President Gallup, at to-day's meeting of the

ark Board, said: "I am in favor of the Central Park menagerie being taken in charge by a private cor oration," said he; . but if we must retain course of it I would recommend that we spend SSM,000 in removing it to either Crotona or Claremont parks.

The Corpor-tion Connect was saked to draw up an amendment allowing the removal of the menagerie to one of tac new parks north of the Harlem River.

BUTTNER PLEADS GUILTY.

William Buttner, the bogus divorce lawyer was arraigned before Recorder Smyth to-day, to plead to the indictment for grand larceny in he second degree.

Buttner wanted to make a long statement, and has got as far as "in regard to the bo us divore; given by Hugnes—"when the Recorder stopped him and said that if he had any statement to make he had better nand it in in

Senatorial Caucuses at Albany to He Held on Monday.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ALBANY, Jan. 14.—The Senatorial caucus of The Republican caucus will occur at 6 o'clock on the same day.

Judge McCarthy Sworn In. Cur Court Justice John Henry NeCarthy was sworn in this afternoon by Calef Justice Section Financial awar in from followed periods. He was assigned to sit in the Chambers of the court in Festivaty. He will no o washing on Montag to wind up his courte.

TO-NIGHT'S FIGHT WALL

mons Battle at New Orleans.

The Middle-Weight Championship and a \$12,000 Purse at Stake.

Can the Brooklyn Boy Keep the Honors and Add the Wealth?

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14. -To-night will tell

retain the middleweight championship anadd the Olympic Club's \$12,000 purse to his fortune, or Bob Pitzaimmens, the Australian un-racown quantity, will bag bota championship general advance in prices. jumped from 41% to 45, on heavy purchases for local and Western account. and purse at one swoop.

There are plenty of men who profess to be-

lieve in Fligsimmons. There are more whose morning. The price declined from 107% to 104, much to the disgust of late buyers on the betalk is all for Dempacy. But despite the confident talk on each man's side the money is not forthcoming at such a stiff rate as might have been looked for to back up spoken spinion.



ting men of the richest blood into extrava-

gant wagering. ways in the conflict now coming on. The five-ounce gloves are against him. The man he is

oppose his eld-time plack, coelness and gen-eralship.

current here that Pits immons has engaged a short speech which the Australian can deliver faces the clamoring crowd at the end of the

This story may or may not be founded strictly on fact. The long, lack pugitist from the antipodes has kept so scrapplously quiet secrecy that it is easy to make stories about



BOR FITESIMMONS. Club the Brooklyn boy appeared in perfect trim, and, while se made no special effort i his bout with Jack McAuliffe, bie watchtel friends smiled with satisfaction as they noticed his calm demeanor and the beautiful play of

his muscles in his every motion.

Nearly all the sports who are to witness the great fight have now reached New Orleans and they seem to fill the town.

West, and are almost a unit for Dempsey.
At the Olympic Club all is in resources for the event. The doors will be opened at 6 o'clock and will close at 9, after which latter nour they will remain locked until the battle is

The police will examine the gloves to be sed to-night with great care and will see that they are not tampered with before being donned by the pugillats. They will slao make a show of preventing what they may consider enough understood that there will be no interference while the fight is on, and that what-ever action is taxen will come afterwards.

This action may be in the form of arrests and prosecution of the principals, or it may come as an anguiment of the Otympic's charevents will occur to the Crescent City. Ontside of the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons affair there is considerable interest in the fighting

Billy Myer, the last-named declaring that he is still after the Williamsburg coampion.
It is east that the duties of referee in the big event of to-night will eventually fail upon Alexander Brewster, who refereed Sullivan's nght with Paridy Ryan and is said to be accept-

able to all hends.

LATER.—Br. water's appointment as referee the Democratic members of the Legislature for the Dempter-Fitz-immons fight has been will be held Monday next at 4 o'clock P. M. decided upon.

Dug Up Human Bones. Patric: Dan tury, a saborer of 552 West Twellth are-s, with nigging an excavation at 73 Thomas street found the small and bones of a burnan colf.

"Y. & S." stick Licerice Has a world-wide reputation for supersority. ...

Struggle of Robert Ray Hamilton's Alleged Widow to Break His Will.

Wall Street Enjoys a Regular "Gould To-Day's Attempts to Identify Her as Josh Mann's Wife.

Bracing Effect of Silver Legis- Women Crowd the Surrogate's Court to See the Famous Plaintiff.

> The contest over the will of Robert Ray Hamliton brought a full house to Surrogate Ran-" Court to-day. The play seems to be par-" in'eresting to citizens in skirts, sevm in listened with eager faterest to

war a large-faced, disa variety. Another and puritanteal hair brushed in a tight little wad at the back of the crown Evangeline, the enslaver of the trusting heart of Robert Ray Hamilton, now contesting the will that contained no mention of her

She was closely relied, as on ner previous appearance in court, but she was the cynosur semi-annual dividend of 2% per cent. on the



At Eva's elbow sat Sherman W. Knevals counsel representing the interests of Haby Beatrice Ray, the walf that Evangeline pre

Baby Beatrice Ray gots \$1, 100 a year une the will of Evangeline's dape, to recompense the little thing for the selight of hand tricks to

Henry L. Sprague supported Schuyler Ham ton, jr., the principal legatre, and his beauti tui wife, and Elihu Root, and John C. O'Conor. jr., defenced the wall for Executor Gilbert M

pretty strong prime facte case to shot that Evangeline L. Steele was Mrs. Joshus J. Burr, of the Market Street Methodist Caurch

Therefore it was anticipated that Evangeline would begin the relation of her story to-day, and offer proof that she is now the widow of Robert Ray Bamilton, and every seat in court But Mesers. Root and O'Conor wanted to clinch their nails of proof on the other side,

and Col, Howard, of counsel, called to the stand another Pennsylvanian, Wm. E. Little, a lawer, of Tunkhannock. Mr. Little is a gravbeard, with bushy gray eyebrows and a candid air. He testified that on Dec. 4, 1888, there visited his office at 94 on Dec. 4, 1888, there visited his office of 344. Tunkhannock a fellow lawyer, Peter Wood.

with aim. The lady was accompanied by Con-

"Wno were these other people?" saked Col.

Mann and that she was under arrest for assault and battery on her brother, William Strele. "West was their errand at your office?"

".Who was the other man?"

"Wai -- the lady said it was her husband, Mis-- ter Maun."

"Have you seen that lady to-day?"

"Yes, sir; that's her, I believe."

Col. Howsid sat down as the witness bobbed his head towards the fair Evangeline, and this was the signal for a craining of every neck in the court from, the making of copious notes by the literary ierson, and the stiffening of the spice of Martina Washing on.

It was n signal, too, for a sunded uprising of Lawer Morrison, of Eva's comesci. He has sittle man and pugnacious, like most little mea. How pip HE EKCOGNIER HER?

"How do you reconlike this lady as the Mrs.

name, sat with hor lawyer, Mr. Fuller.

of all eyes.

All that could be descried through the

mourning crope was the outline of her strong feature. A pointed nose, lips that formed two curves, one between the upper lip and nose, the other to the pointed chin, a smooth, "Oh!" exclaimed Morrsson, suddenly resuming the attack. "You remember that Mrs. Mann was not in mourning: how was Mr. Mann was not in mourning: how was Mr. Mann wrested?"
"Wai-Mister Mann had on big checked clo'es, that's as out all I remember."
Dr. R. L. Amidon, of 19 West Twenty-tnird street, took Lawyer Little's piece on the stand. "Were you over called professionally to 109 West Thirrecoit's street?" a ked Mr. Root. "Yes, afr, in January, 1888. It was a case inrued over to me by Dr. Bull. I found there an ed or past middle aged woman, a young woman and a man whom I supposed was her husband."
"Is this lady on my right either of those low prow and eves full, but with dropping curves at the outer corners.



Without veing saked Evangeline raised the heavy mourning well, revealing the face that had encounted Robert Ray Hamilton.
Cartainly it is not a beautiful face, and far from a pretty face. It is a face in-itening abrewiness rather than intelligence, magnetism rather than loveliness, selfanness rather than loveliness, selfanness rather than loveliness, selfanness rather than love the swooth, low brow was crinkled hair of chesings hue. ANOTERR UNCERTAIN WITNESS.

Dr. Amidon gazed at the well polsed head and answered:

"Tast lady's hair was of a much lighter hue than this one's, but otherwise this is a lac-simile of that?"

Evancelius's blue even had looked firmly into tace of the witness. Now she dropped the veit again, despite berrogate Ransom's e-rty suggestion that it would be nightly proper for her to remain ane evered duying the proceedings, rather than of light counsel to request her to show self neet to witnesses.

It was characteristic. Evangeline would always have her way, as Mother Swinton, Joan Mann and the Steeles all agree.

Dr. Ambion was reasonably certain that Mrs. Mann's hair three years ago was very light by reason of blesching.

TONKHANNOCK VALLS AGAIN.

Justice A. M. Eastman, of Tunkhannock,

Justice A. M. Eastman, of Tunkhango took the stand. He testified that Dec. 6, 16 he took the recognizance of Mrs. Eva L. M. and discnarged her from the custody of a catable. He could not undertake to remem the appearance of the woman at that time, identify Evangeline as the same person. its first day's hearing it seemed that the Mann on Jan. 7, 1889, when Rev. Edson W. Paterson, married her to Assemulyman Rober

This was but one short month prior to the day that Evangelihe went with her infutu ted Hamilton to the parson in Paterson, and responded to the nutral agueries of the minister that she had never been married before and knew of no reason why she should not become the wife of Robert May Hamilton. AS MRS. MANN AT TUNKHANNOCK.

"Mr. Wood bad a ledy and a gentleman

**Wal-Mr. Wood said the lady was Mrs.

"Wal-Mr. Wood said she wanted ball." "Wal-the lady said it was her husban

WOT "A JUDGE" IN PERNEYLVANIA.

Under cross-examination Justice Eastman said that the wirrant under which the constable held Mr. Eva L. M. M., was issued by Justice d. B. Edwarus, of Laceyville, Bradford Coun y, Pa.

"How long nave you been a Judge?" asked Mr. Morris D.

"Never was a Judge—only a Justice of the Peace,"

"Well, we call them judges—by courtesy," suavely replied Morrison.

"It is a stretch of courtesy, I think," replied the witness, car'ly.

"I think so, too," joined in the Surrogate.

HAD TO RESPOND TO "MRS. MANN."

Lawyer Morrison, of Eva's conused. He is a continue man and pugnacous like most intitle men. How print man and pugnacous like most intitle men. How print man and pugnacous like most intitle men. How print man and pugnacous like most intitle men. How print man and pugnacous like most intitle men. How print man and pugnacous like most interest man and the man and your officer How was and so orcased? In the man was your officer How was and orcased. I alm? much on women's clo'ex, only I know as the mourality. "Feplica the Punnsy's was and the winces resumed his mand fraw."

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apivania chuckie as his mind inrined on the his assets aubject of "per diem," and the pugnacous little man was nettled into asking:

"You've cot some feeling in this contest, haven't you'?

"Ne-o, not particularly," returned the withas, and Mr. Morrison are it up.

To Mr. Hoot, Lawyer Little said that after the interview with Josh and Evangeline, their lawyer and the constable, he received a letter from Mann signed 'J. J. Mann."

JOSE WORK LOUD GAMMENTS.

"Oh!" exclaimed Morrison, suddenly resuming the attack. "Ton remember that the Mannacous and the morrison was Mr. "Well, you knew a physician over in Newsark and the constable of the morrison was Mr. ""In. Perkins, a kind of a ciairvoyant—he's desemble."

dead now." ... 'Didn't you take Mann over to Dr. Per-"Hind" you have been dreaming. No, sir, I didn't and that's fist. I did say that if there was anything really the matter with Mr. Mann Dr. Perkins was a good one to go to-but I coulen't see that anything siled Joan Mann at all, where Ramilton visited by where Ramilton visited by warm Ramilton 7"

"Did you ever see Robert Ray Hamilton?"
asked Mr. Morrison, and Mrs. Kvetson startled
the spe-tatators by replying:
"Yes sir, Mr. Hamilton name once or twice
during the time that Mr. and Mrs. Mahn eccupled rooms in my hose. She told me no
was her lawyer, in regard to som; groperty.
"Was Joshua Mann there, too?"
"Yes, sir; they were all there together.
Mr. Hamilton asked for 'Mrs. Mann' when he
called."

A recess was then taken.

JOHI MANN IS IN TOWN.

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JOSH MANN IS IN TOWN.

At the afternoon reasion Mr. Root placed upon the stand Detroite Sergenst Mangin by whom he provet, for what nerrose was not at the time explained, that Jos un Mann is at present in this dity, at the home of his mother, on Haymarket place.

Jeweller John A. Linberr swore that he recognized to Eva the woman who had some jewelly repaired at his place of hodines. She gave her name to him as Mrs. Mann. He has sent jewelly to her at Attentic City, but did not rememb r if smoong the articles was annifibour in-orthod "Alexandry Hamilton."

Mr. Hoot next gave that inherturbable Eva a surfice by calling to the witness stand Lawyer Fuller, her counsel, for the purpose of licentifying her algoauter as Evangeline Hamilton to a legal document. To the best of his knowledge and belief, he sate, it was her mandwriting.

"Now," continued Mr. Root, placing before

knowledge and belief, he said, it was her nandwriting.

"Now," continued Mr. Root, placing before the lawyer-witness a number of checks signed Evangatine Mann; "now, tell me, is the handwriting on those checks and that document you have just seen the same?"

Col. Fuller looked long and carefully at the checks, and Eva placed her jewelled smelling bottle to her nose.

bottle to her nose.

After a long panne Col. Fuller replied: "I believe the argastures on some of the checks were written by the same person was signed the legal denounces."

"Don't vou know all these signatures are your citent's!"

In. Puller would not say. He never saw her write her name. He would only say yes on the base of his knowledge and being. hr. Fuller would not say. He never saw her write her name. He would only say yes on the best of his knowledge and bettef.

To clinch the question of signatures, Mr. Root sent for another leyal document, the signature to which was also admitted to be that of

"Upon this issue we rest," then said Mr. Col. Fuller said he had no testimony to effer just then, but he would make a motion to dis-miss the petition of proposents, as he thought they had not proved to at his client was not the lawful widow of Robert Ray Hamilton and had a right to contest the will. He asked until to-motrow to prepare almself, which was grated. The case will go on at 16.30 a. M. to-merrow.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

The entries for Guttenburg races to-morrow are very good and the several events should prove interesting.

First Race-Little Willia Glitter IL . Express. Second Race. -Blackburn, Censor, Fern-

Fourth Race -Clotho Innovation Standard. Fifth Race—Spaliting first, Pericles second, Cheeney 'hird, Sixth Race—Hilda first, Sir George second, Melourama third.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG HACE TRACE, Jan. 14 -The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: First Race—Five furiongs; for beaten horses; sell-ing.—Gittler II. Bootjoos, Tritler, Little Wille, 106 each: Chicks-aw, Extra, Express, 109 each: Lin D., 97 lb.—five furiongs; beaten horses; selling.—Ilms B., 118; Fernwood, 117. Bicckourn, 1-6; Censor, Marty B., Arna nily, 103 each; Ripton, 103 b. 100:th:
hird Race—One mile and an eighth; selling.—
Lacy Pu's fer, 118; Kingstock, 117; bt. Paris, 113; branchs, 108; Questies, 107 ib.
Fourth Race—Thrae furlongs, for two-year-olds—Insovation (formerly North Anna Bill.), 112; the is cold, 110; Money Made (formerly Charises flip), Clotho, Vocalite, Refraction filly, Standard, fily), Clotho, Vocalite, Refraction Bily, Seames, 107 in, sach.

Fitch Race—Six and one-half furlongs; selling,—
Miss Olive, 116: Landsser, 113; Pericles, Cheeney, Gimer, Finnbeug, 1.9 each John Jay S., Spauding, Serra Nevada, Japhes, Nattle itamition filly, 19t sech, Cosa, 1vil 19t sech, Cosa, 1vil 19t sech, Cosa, 1vil 19t sech, 117; Stave Jerome, Hilda, 114 each; Sir George, 1v9; Maggie C. geiding, 96 ib.

At Gloucester's Track. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 14. - The races re Fret Race-Four and a half furiongs. Siectricity won, Lomax second, Amalgar hard, Time-0.50%.

Blew Out His Own Brains. Rinaldo Curus, of 194 Lorimer street, Brook ya, E. D., blew out his brains in his room a little before noon to-day. He was a tinamith, theriy-one years old, and is supposed to have been insane.

Lawyer Abe Hummel's Mother Dead. The death is reported to-day of Lawyer Abraham II. Hummel's mother of proachitis at her home, 197 East Seventieth street, at a late hour last night.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE TURF.

Events for the Youngsters on Guttenburg Track.

EXCITING HALF-MILE RACE.

Announcement of Jeckey Tony Hamilton's Approaching Marriage.

o-morrow. The distance will be three fur-Innovation Stakes. The winner of the latter carry five pounds extra us a penalty. On

will carry five pounds extra us a penalty. On Jan. 30 the yengsters will again come together in the first of a series of stakes to be named after leading newspapers. Of course, the first stakes is named after This Would,

Jockey Harry Ray, who has been doing some riding at the Winter tracks, is lying dangerously ill at thousester with pacumonis. It was reported at Guttenburg jesterday that his condition was very serious. is condition was very serious.

The half-mile race at Guttenburg yesterday was a very exciting affair. Sunday, Treetag and Red Eim Gambol hoads apart, with Fend los, a 100 to 1 suct, a close fourts. The laster was quietly backed to win thousands of dollars but he got away badly. Tipstaff made up a lot of ground in the last furions, and to many t look d as thooga he had won. easily, his jocker simply pushing him along. He was never driving.

Billy O'srien's death will be sincered

Jockey Flynn has a manua for drawing finishes in almost every race he wise. Yester-day Prince Fortunatus hugged him closely in the last farlong, and had a more capable boy been up he would have shoved the Prince scross the line a winner. Autoerst, under a slight out of the whip, managed to keep in

front and win. Colored circles will no doubt be greatly surprised to learn that Tony Hamilton, the prince of jockeys, is to be married next week. Sac and sorrows is Miss Annie L. Messley, of St.

Spo is the stendanghter of Frank Extelle janutor of the Laciede building in the above named city. Hamiston met his bride at the 1987 and has courted her ever since. The issac Murpay and his wife, at Laxington, My.

There were three or four good things to the last race at Guttenburg yesterday. One was Remembrance, the other Red Light and the third Wanderer II. The last-named was the only one to go through, though Ren was close up at the faish. Wanderer was one of Mr. Honig's long shots.

The Judges thought that Ripton was not ridden to win in the last race, and called Spence up late the stand. A few questions were naked, and the empiricious lulied when they were answered saturfactorily.

Speculators will do well to keep an eye on Prince Edward the next time he starts. Master Flynu pulled him back to last pless at the state and when he saw John Atwood could not win he made desperate efforts to get up, but did not succeed in being better than third. The odds against Chancellor lengthened in the second race yesterday, chiefly because it was supposed that Decker was not excent enough to bring the horse along at his best speed. Decker, however, rode a manerity race and kept driving all the way. There enough to me mistake about Tug's ability to riue. He is one of the best light-weights now rights.

The new hotel at Monmouth Park blew down; during the gale on burday night, and was totally wreased. The damage caused is said to exceed \$26,500. The Association lost nothing, as he building had not been accepted at the time. The work of rebuilding will be begun immediately.

Mr. D. D. Withers has secured a Mexican boy to ride for next year. His name is Herman Willia, and it is said be has and considerable experience abroad in prominent stables. He showed more than ordinary ability in Mexico, and it he proves himself worthy Mr. Withers will give him a chance.

Alderman Mac was heavily backed all over the country, yesterday. He opened at 6 to 1 in the ring and was pounded to 4 to 1. He won in a center, pulled double, and will be a hard one to beat from sow on.

AN INGALLS STORY DENIED.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washington, Jan. 14.—A recent despatch from Topets, Kan., said tast Dr. S. F. Neciey, of Leavenworth, had returned from Wash ion, where he had been in consultation with-Senator Gorman and others, and would swing the nine Democrate in the Kaussa Legisla for Ingalla.

for Ingalia.

Senator Gorman says there is not a particle of foundation in the story. Dr. Neely, who is the Kansas member of the National Democratic Committee, had been in Wa-hington, but no consultation had been held on the Senatorial situation in that State. Killed by a Brooklyn Horse Car.

An unknown man, apparently a German, about 25 years old, was run over and instantly

IT WAS A FINE DAY'S SPORT. intervental retrievening world. Intervental retrievening retrievening retrievening. The weather was one and a large crowd visited the track. The course, thanks to the saft sprinkled on it Saturday night, was in tip-top condition. The first race contained many good things: Enderer, Delement Fred Taral and Chapman. All were more of less backed, but Defendant closed a slight favorite. Les Brigel, who opened at 8 to 1 and went the same spread upon a large that the committee agreed upon a large that the same spread upon them by the Toledo Club, restraining them by the Toledo Club, restraining them by the Toledo Club, restraining them from taking any action regarding that Club and uplant any action regarding that Club and uplant any action regarding that Club and uplant any action regarding that Club and show case way to the American association. The first race contained to a story any action regarding that Club and show case was the same spread count to be reproduced on the spread count of the same spr

Lee Brigel, was opened at 8 to 1 and went back to 7, got away with the leaders and won handly by a length.

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honge this morning. The

The rise was led by Chicago Gas, which

There was an unexpected drop in allver th

preferred stock.
The Western Traffic Association will hold it

ward the close developed renewed strength on the announcement from Washington that the silver men had accepted Benater Gorman's amendment which limits free coinage of silver

meeting in Chicago on Friday. Stocks were quieter in the late dealings.

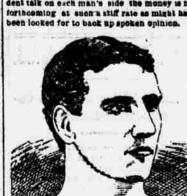
Prices reacted during the afternoon

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JACK DEMPSEY. The game is too uncertain to tempt even

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At his benefit last night at the Audubon

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Has Chill Still a Bevolt on Hand? New York merchants received no further ews from "hill this morning. There is a be Her that Valparateo is not yet free from revolt.

to the American product solely.

The Bell Telephone directors have authorize
the issue of \$2,500,000 new stock on April 1. Money declined to \$\frac{1}{2} per cent, on call.

Foreign Exchange was stronger, advancing The Government purchased 455,000 cunces of aliver to-day at \$1,05.85 a \$1,06.20, The sales at the New York Stock Exchange ounces of silver and 5,000 barrels of Pennsyl-The Closing Quotations.